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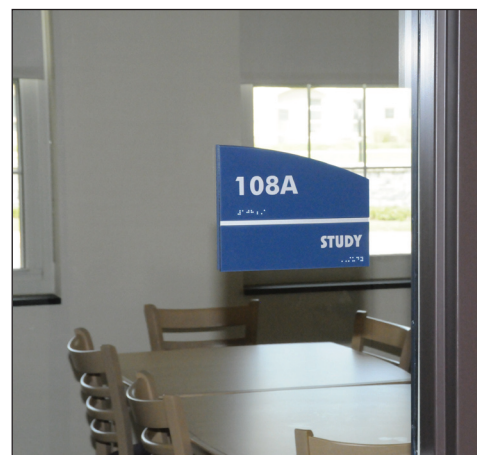
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Stanson Hall brings relief to LVC housing



Ben Waltz '11 / LA VIE

TOP LEFT The laundry room in Stanson Hall features brand new washers and dryers in addition to a flat screen TV

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HEATHER VISCHORIC '12
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The much anticipated Stanson Hall is finally completed and students of Lebanon Valley College are already residing in

its rooms, bringing relief to the once strenuously crowded dorm buildings.

This new addition to the campus has left fifty beds vacant across campus residential halls, according to Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life. To offset this dif-

ference, the college has decreased its housing capacity by 42 beds and several off-campus properties which were sold back to Annville Township.

According to a *Valley News* article on the LVC web site, Stanson was built because the number of

students enrolled as residents has grown every year since 2000 and the college wished to decrease the number of students living off-campus. The LVC web site also states that the college has a policy

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requiring all students to live on campus unless enrolled as a commuting student, which is defined as “those students who reside with their parents, guardians, or families within a 60 mile radius of the campus and live at their legal residence.”

While this residential policy is common among other colleges in the area, including Allegheny College in Meadville and Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, in the past, some LVC upperclassmen were allowed to live in apartments in the surrounding township. However, the addition of 148 beds brought by Stanson Hall is designed to accommodate those students.

As recently as 2007, the capacity for housing was so strained that incoming freshmen were being forced to live in triples—three students

living in a room built for two.

Kuntz said that this will no longer be an issue “unless admissions hits the jackpot with a record-breaking class!”

Students’ cost for room and board has subsequently gone up to about \$8,080 a year, as listed on the LVC web page. According to multiple sites, this cost was only about \$7,600 for the 2008-2009 school year.

While speculation among the students suggests that this may be a result of the vacant rooms and new policy regarding off-campus living, records show that this cost has been rising for several years now, from \$7,430 a year in 2007-2008 and \$7,115 in 2006-2007.

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For the first time Counseling Services has had a complete makeover!

Join Counseling Services at their

“Open House”

When: September 23, 2009

Where: 2nd Floor of Shroyer House

Time: 2-5 p.m.

Refreshments and door prizes will be available.



CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-14-09 | Vickroy Hall

Fire Alarm

A fire alarm pull-station was falsely activated in Vickroy Hall. Anyone who may have seen someone pull the station or have information concerning this incident, please call the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

9-10-09 | Funkhouser Hall

Emergency Assistance

Public Safety Officer responded to an emergency call in Funkhouser Hall. A student was transported to the hospital, then later discharged.

9-11-09 | Arnold Sports Center

Medical assist

Public Safety responded to the Arnold Sports Center for a male who passed out in the men’s locker room. Annville Police Department and Annville ambulance responded and transported the individual to a local hospital.

9-11-09 | Red Lot West

Theft from vehicle

A student reported their vehicle was entered and the stereo removed. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111

9-12-09 | Red Lot West

Theft from vehicles

Two students reported their car stereos were stolen from their vehicles while parked on the Red Lot west. Annville Police Department was notified. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111

9-12-09 | Public Safety Office

Alcohol

A student entered the Public Safety Office visibly intoxicated requesting a ride to the Annville Diner. Student was returned to his room by Student Affairs personnel.

9-13-09 | Humanities Area

Criminal mischief

A student entered a port-a-john near the Humanities Building and it was tipped over by others. Annville Township Police were involved. Charges are pending.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Student Government Update 9.14.09

Annville police to monitor speed on Route 934

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Vice President Katie Krediet '10 reported at Monday’s meeting of the Lebanon Valley College student government that the phones in Stanson Hall have had their numbers posted on them. The group convened in the Frock Room of the Mund College Center. It was also reported that Stanson Hall will have the card swipes installed over fall break. There are also no leads on the recently announced Red Lot car break-ins.

Secretary Ashten O’Brien '11 announced that members of student government will be holding a weekend planning retreat at Camp Roundtop in Gettysburg. O’Brien also said that possible food service providers will be visiting campus in the coming weeks

to meet with selected students and administrators. Aramark will be on campus on Thursday, Sept. 17, and an unnamed food service will be on campus the following Thursday.

Ryan Humphries '12 was joined by Emily Berger '10 as a member of the Annville-LVC Coalition, a group that meets with the Annville Police Department and the LVC Public Safety Department. Humphries reported the Annville Police will start strictly monitoring the speed limit on the bridge on Route 934. According to Humphries, the Annville police will also start ticketing for jaywalking. It was asked that no cars be parked in front of Stanson Hall, as it creates a bottleneck in traffic.

Michelle Koetteritz '10, the senior class president, said the senior kick-off dinner will take place at 6

p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8. More information will be provided in the coming weeks.

Food Service chairs Brad Snyder '11 and Miles Miller '11 reported that the new menu will be on a four-week rotation with a few changes around the holidays.

Mark Fersch added that the McDougall Challenge will once again be held on campus.

Public Safety chair Ryan Humphries announced that a request for cameras in the parking lots has been submitted to the Public Safety office.

The next student government meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21.

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NEWS

New faces come to campus

LVC welcomes six new professors for 2009-2010 academic year

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As another school year unfolds at LVC, students are bound to see plenty of new faces—six new faces, to be exact. The 2009-2010 school year welcomes six new professors to the LVC Faculty, such as Dr. Jörg Meidl.

Dr. Meidl is originally from Speyer, Germany. He received his Masters degree from the University of Hedelburg and his Ph. D at the University of Kansas. He taught part-time at the University of Kan-

sas as well as DePawl in Indiana before coming to LVC.

"I like to have more contact to students like it is possible at liberal arts colleges" he says, citing this as one of the many reasons he enjoys it here.

Dr. Meidl teaches four hundred level German and Elementary German, claiming that he enjoys Elementary German because it introduces people to a whole new culture. Outside of class, he enjoys running and keeping himself in shape, as well as reading whatever is current and keeping up to date on politics.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is Dr. Michael Fink, part of the Physical Therapy Department. Dr. Fink grew up in Pittsburgh, was part of the United States Air Force, and after being stationed all over the country, he settled down with his wife and family in Lebanon. During his time in the Air Force, Dr. Fink lectured on a monthly basis and spoke at conferences and symposiums, but he has never taught full time until arriving at LVC.

"I really like it... after being here for only three weeks" he says, claiming to enjoy the area

and the easy commute between his and his wife's family. He was originally drawn to LVC by two faculty members, Dr. Nelson and Dr. Dacko, who were his mentors in Physical Therapy school. He also says that he enjoys how such a small college is striving to do such big things. In his spare time, he enjoys running and hiking and says that most of his time is consumed by taking care of his one and a half year old daughter.

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Red Lot Thefts

*On Monday September 14, 2009, an email was sent to all students reporting three vehicle break ins. All three cars were parked in the Red Lot. According to the email, common circumstances in these situations included: all being late model (90') Hondas and all parked within the first or second rows of the lot. All had stereo systems taken.

*See next week's issue for a full article on the Red Lot Thefts.

Share your opinion on the security on campus by voting in this week's online poll at:

<http://lavieonline.lvc.edu>

Student opinions reflected in new menu

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Returning students have probably noticed the changes made to the menu in the dining hall. There are now more than 12 entrees available daily for students to enjoy. The new management team has been working on these changes for months and is making sure there is something for everyone. Will Gardner, manager of Dining Services, said, "We are upgrading our program to provide for the current needs of our students." Gardner has an 80/20 rule where those in management are required to spend 80 percent of their time out among the students.

Gardner is planning on having a "meet and greet" at 6:30 Thursday,

Sept. 10, at the New Student Center. This is a time for students to ask questions and meet the people in charge of Dining Services.

There will be samples of different food and flavors from Cup O' Joe. Gardner is hoping students send him comments, good and bad, so that he can make changes. If you put your name on a comment card, call him at 867-6117, or send him an e-mail at wgardner@lvc.edu, he will get back to you.

Last week, an average of 1,107 students ate lunch and 786 students ate brunch on the weekend. The management is still in the tracking process to find out how many people are eating at each line; however, an average of 1,000 pieces of pizza are served each day. This student interest has been noticed.

The taste testing over the summer also helped to improve the pizza. Dining Services is using a new dough and making the pizza right here at LVC. There is always cheese and pepperoni as well as a rotating specialty pizza at lunch and dinner. "It would be nice to have two rotat-

ing options instead of having pepperoni every day," said Andrew Worley, '11. "I'm also hoping they decide

sometime within the week.

Next to the pizza station is now the "Taste of Italy" station. Pasta has always been a staple of the LVC diet. Now the pasta has been upgraded to include dishes such as Chicken Diablo, Sausage Cavatappi Alfredo, classic spaghetti and meatballs, and Pasta Milano. Also included in the line are different Italian breads and salads rotated throughout the week. Changes to the choices may come depending on student reactions.

The World Table is a new option offering a different dish each day that is prepared right in front of you. The chefs describe the ingredients and what you will be having, while answering your questions about the food.

ers, as well as a rotating menu. There is a new, made-to-order, tossed salad selection that changes each day. The original salad bar now has over 20 different toppings, allowing you to make the salad perfect for you. There will also be three soup selections available each day.

Next to the Grill in the East hall is the "Marketplace". It has been redeveloped to reflect the favorites from the past. "Marketplace is what I guess you'd call the comfort foods: meats [and] mashed potatoes," said Gardner. He also promised, though things have changed, that chicken tenders and macaroni and cheese will continue to be offered every Thursday at lunch time.

Chase Ferrario '12, a student living on campus, said, "I'm happy to see the new food in the cafe and on the menu. I [like] the grill option ... especially after last year's lack of red meat. The new choices in the deli line are great as well. Can I just say that the pizza has gotten so much better as well?"

Dining Services are continuing to offer a large selection of cereals, breads and bagels, Coca-Cola Products, as well as different desserts including ice cream with more than 12 toppings.

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"We are upgrading our program to provide for the current needs of our students."

WILL GARDNER
Manager of Dining Services

to bring back the bacon, cheddar, and fruit pizza. I really miss it."

A new thick crust Sicilian pizza is currently in the process to become an option for students. It was not offered at the start of the year because the taste testing showed that it was not up to standard; however, the management hopes it will be offered

Selections include dishes from India, Greece, Africa, and Mexico, and they are available at lunch and dinner from Monday through Friday's lunch.

The "Grill" is a new addition in East. This line has various grilled foods topped how you like them. This line also includes healthful selections like turkey burgers and veggie burg-

Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

Features

LVC displays famous N.C. Wyeth works of art

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Lebanon Valley College is proudly displaying some of the famous N.C. Wyeth's works in "N.C. Wyeth: Storyteller." The exhibition is in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and will be available to see through Oct. 11, 2009.

N.C. Wyeth is a well-known American illustrator from the twentieth century. He became a household name, creating illustrations for many famous and classic novels, magazines and advertisements.

He illustrated for storytellers, not only creating cover art, but also creating illustrations to go throughout the stories. He did work for novels such as Treasure Island, Deerslayer, Robin Hood and Robinson Crusoe. In addition, he illustrated for magazines such as *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Ladies Home Journal*. Companies like The Red Cross, Aunt Jemima, Coca-Cola and General Electric also featured N.C. Wyeth's artwork in their ads.



Becky Chan '11/ LA VIE

Wyeth settled in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania. He loved nature, which was apparent in most of his more personal works, which featured landscapes, still life and portraits. However, he made it clear how much he despised illustrating; he felt as though illustrating lacked the depth that his art contained.

N.C. Wyeth is the father of the famous Andrew Wyeth, and the grandfather to James Wyeth. Andrew Wyeth, probably the most well known of the Wyeths, is a famous realist painter. His paintings have been featured

on "Mister Roger's Neighborhood," and his works have inspired people such as Charles M. Schulz and M. Night Shyamalan. James Wyeth also went on to work with Andy Warhol and painted many famous people and politicians which led to his acquaintance with the Kennedy family.

The Wyeth family, although nationally recognized, settled mostly in PA or surrounding states. This gave LVC the advantage of obtaining exhibition pieces because most of his work has stayed in the area. The exhibition has many of Wyeth's book illustrations, as well as a

popular piece called *The Alchemist*, which was published in a calendar. Also included in the exhibition are two landscape paintings and a still life.

The opening reception was Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, and the Artist Panel took place this past Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009. For those who were unable to attend the first two events, there is the lecture, "Landscapes by N.C., Andrew, and Jamie Wyeth." Dr. Joyce Hill Stoner will be discussing the Wyeth family's works on Sept. 29, 2009 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerman Recital Hall.

Guests are also welcome to stop by the gallery and view the N.C. Wyeth collection on Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 1- 4:30 p.m., or Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on the exhibitions or how to help support future exhibitions, please go to www.lvc.edu/gallery or call 717-867-6445.

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Fight the 15



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Everyone has heard rumors of the dreaded "freshman fifteen." As school is getting started and schedules are becoming busy, stress levels are skyrocketing and eating habits go down the drain. Those fifteen pounds might seem unavoidable.

This year, however, LVC is featuring the "Fight the 15! Fitness Challenge" campaign. This program incorporates a series of fitness classes that are geared towards helping students develop healthier lifestyles, especially burning those calories. This program is free for all full time LVC students and is not just for freshmen.

While this challenge will help fight the "15," there are many other positive benefits. Exercising has an endless list of physical and mental health benefits. It helps to keep stress levels low and energy levels high, which is helpful when trying to be a good student.

There are a variety of classes to take and group training sessions are offered to help get newcomers acquainted with the weight room. Anyone who attends fifteen classes receives a free shirt.

Contact Sarah Wickenheiser for information or to sign up for the training sessions at wick@lvc.edu.

"Whether you are a couch potato or an athlete, we are here for you," says Sarah Wickenheiser. "You'll feel great and revitalized after our workouts!"

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Oh the places you'll go

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- 1. Enjoy the autumn weather by hiking at Governor Dick**
Only a 15 minute car ride
Open Dawn to Dusk & NO COST!
Map and Directions online at <http://www.mtgretna.com/trails/trailmap-clarence-shock.pdf>

- 2. HERSHEY CHOCOLATE TASTING ADVENTURE!**
A 20 minute car ride to Hershey Chocolate World.
Times and Directions online at http://www.hersheypa.com/things_to_do/fun_attractions.php

- 3. "Sports Cars in America"**
At the Antique Auto Museum
Features cars such as the Lamborghini, Alfa-Romeo, Ferrari plus more!
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More information online at <http://www.aacamuseum.org/>

- 4. "ARTS + INSPIRATION"**
At The Hershey Story: The Museum on Chocolate Avenue
44 works by 21 artists including painting, sculpture, photography, and jewelry
Admission is FREE!
More information online at <http://www.hersheystory.org/exhibits/special-exhibit.aspx>

- 5. Eats!**
At the Inn of 422
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For the menu and more information go online at www.inn422.com

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Arts & Entertainment

The Bat is Back in “Asylum”

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Batman games have been notorious let downs ever since their pixelated debuts in 1986. Since then, seventeen video games had been made starring our hero. Batman: Arkham Asylum, released August 25, has finally broken the mold of disgraceful games.

This game has a special treat for those of us who grew up watching Batman: The Animated Series. Kevin Conroy, the voice of batman fills his roll with the dark grumbings of the hero that Christian Bale tries so hard to replicate. Mark Hamill, known for his role as Luke Skywalker in the *Star Wars* films, voices the mischievous Joker. The story is a little bit more intense than the Animated Series that was written by Paul Dini, a man with a well known past for producing and writing the series. All three of these men assume their respective roles in this game and do so beautifully.

The story opens with everyone's favorite millionaire, Bruce Wayne, as he drives the handcuffed Joker to Arkham Asylum, Gotham cities Psychiatric Hospital and Prison for special needs prisoners. Batman notes that the Joker was arrested with hardly any fight, and senses that something is going on. While being admitted to the Asylum the Joker breaks free, only this time he runs into the asylum with the help of his obsessive girlfriend Harley Quinn. After this moment, Batman is sent through a night of



www.playstationlifestyle.net

BATMAN UNLEASHED “Asylum” boasts an entirely new way to play as the Caped Crusader

twists and turns while running into some of his favorite villains. I would love to go further into detail, but the plot development is too great to spoil. The Jokers clown goons are abundant throughout this game, and eventually become stronger and armed with better weapons. Batman isn't left without his trusty Utility Belt, which at one point conveniently contained a spray can of “Shark Repellent.” Throughout the game you can upgrade Batman's infamous Batarangs, his grapple hook, and use explosive gel to ease your way through some of the games challenges.

Usually, single player games with no multiplayer availability are unappealing, especially to me, because of the fear of the replay value. Batman: Arkham Asylum has enough bonus material to keep any fan boy playing this game for a long time. First of all, throughout the game, The Riddler

has tasks and riddles for you to solve, some can be taken care of as you play though the game, but others make you return to various parts of the fairly expansive and maze-like asylum. As you play through the game and complete these tasks you unlock challenge maps which test your combat and stealth abilities, both of which are associated with the Caped Crusader. Not only do they challenge you, like their title suggests, but they show you your ranking worldwide. Being ranked in 170,088 place may be a little upsetting to some gamers and will likely push you to try to achieve seemingly impossible combos and tasks.

This game was much greater than expected. Even if you didn't grow up watching the cartoon on the WB every Sunday or even after school, as a single-player stealth combat game it performs extremely well. I would go

so far as to say this was the greatest game released in 2009, but cannot give out the title until Halo: ODST releases within the near future. My only word of advice to any fan of Batman or quality video games is, buy this game.

Final Gameplay Evaluation:

Graphics: 9

●Dark visuals and extremely well constructed environments echo the dark comic book style of Batman.

Controls: 9

●Controls weren't too bad, at some points there are minor glitches and unintended actions, but for the most part well thought out.

Sounds: 10

●The voice actors played their roles just as well as they would for a box office smash.

Story Line: 9

●The story line has twists and turns that submerge you into the darkest corridors of Arkham Asylum. Some of the tricks in the game are not only intended for the character.

Overall score: 9.5

●This game was--for lack of a more collegiate level word--incredible.

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Distinguished pianist set to perform at LVC

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Lebanon Valley College has the pleasure of hosting the world-renowned pianist Santiago Rodriguez this month. He will be visiting as part of the college's Distinguished Artist Series, a program that supports LVC's music department. Rodriguez will be joining the campus for two events; the first, a piano master class and, the following day, a recital.

The piano master class will be held in Lutz Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26.

This provides a chance to learn from a Julliard graduate and a talented pianist who has played with the likes of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the London Symphony, and the Weimar Philharmonic, to name a few. Both students and residents from the surrounding community are welcome to attend.

The class will be followed by a performance Sept. 27 in Lutz Hall. The concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., will showcase this talented musician and also feature Lebanon Valley's newest purchase: its Steinway D concert piano. In the show, Rodriguez will play pieces by Mozart, Chopin, Schumann, and Rachmaninov. Tickets are on sale for \$10 online or \$15 at the door.

“I am thrilled that Santiago Rodriguez will be coming to LVC,” Dr. Moorman-Stahlman, of the music department, said. “He is not only an amazing pianist and teacher; he is also a warm and caring person. He enjoys interacting with young people about music. I know that the students here will love him.”

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Glorious *Inglorious Basterds*

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Seldom in cinematic history has a director shown such reckless disregard for historical accuracy than Quentin Tarrantino in his latest masterpiece, *Inglorious Basterds*. But rest assured folks, when Tarrantino tags his name on a historically inaccurate movie, don't expect a *Titanic*. Chock-full of guns, gore, and beautifully orchestrated one-liners, Tarrantino's indescribably sick sense of humor reaches new heights (or lows, depending on how you look at it) in this World War II thriller.

“The Basterds,” an elite group of American soldiers of Jewish heritage under the command of 1st Lt. Aldo Raine (Brad Pitt) run amok

in Nazi occupied France, scalping, yes you heard right, *scalping*, Nazis. Meanwhile, Shosanna Dreyfus (Mélanie Laurent), a French cinema owner whose family was killed by German soldiers, catches the eye of German war hero Fredrick Zoller (Daniel Brühl). In a strange turn of events, the premiere of an upcoming movie about Zoller's exploits is moved to Dreyfus' cinema, and will feature the key members of the German high command. While she plans her revenge by burning down the theatre during the show, the Basterds launch their own attempt to take out the Nazis using copious amounts of explosives, automatic weapons, and bad Italian. In the final scenes, all hell breaks loose in an epic finale that would make Michael Bay

shed a tear.

However, while *Basterds* is sure to be a Tarrantino classic, it nonetheless had several points in which the director's signature roundabout dialogue lacked its usual levity and seemed to drag on a tad too long. But for every moment of downtime there is always a gunfight or witty comment just around the corner, redeeming it of any remotely boring pauses. And, of course, it goes without saying that any good Tarrantino film has to have “the scene,” a moment in the film that is just so disturbing that it doesn't even have to be named. For *Pulp Fiction* it was the adrenaline shot to Uma Thurman's heart. In *Reservoir Dogs* it was Michael Madsen cutting off

a police officer's ear to the tune of Stealer's Wheel's “Stuck in the Middle With You.” In *Basterds*, try Eli Roth brutally killing a Nazi sergeant with a baseball bat.

The good thing about Tarrantino as a director is that he knows what works; he's found a template for great films and just goes to town with it time and time again. Undoubtedly he throws the history books out the window on this one, but it works because it revels in its own absurdity. *Inglorious Basterds* doesn't try to be anything more than it is; a good, solid, action-packed masterpiece. Overall Rating: 4.5/5.

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PERSPECTIVES

Letters to the Editor

La Vie Collegienne requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

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Cheers and Jeers



Cheers to Hallmark Foods for "upping their game" and reworking the food options in the Caf. Adding "The World Table" among other things has proven to be a good start towards getting genuine taste during our meals. The pizza no longer looks (and tastes) like cardboard cut-outs, and the assortment of different toppings is pleasing. Chicken Tender Thursday also remains in effect, which instantaneously pleases 99.9% of LVC students on campus. Having grill options, special salads, omelets, and more, the Caf. is transforming into a place where students can go and eat (instead of...well, a place where students go and stare at rubber food). Good job.

Jeers to Hallmark Foods for not "upping their game" sooner. I mean, delicious new pizza recipe aside, did it really need to take that long to serve superior food at a superior institution? The fact that this change occurred on the year Hallmark's contract expires is also suspicious. I don't know about the rest of you, but it seems superficial to accept this as trying really hard to please students. In all honesty it is pleasing students to an extent, but this parade of new food is *really* trying to please the administration—and the people who have the power to grant Hallmark more time to create inconsistent meal quality. Hopefully our suspicions are proven wrong. Congratulations Hallmark, your food is better but your timing is embarrassingly obvious.



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PROUD TO BE GREEK LVC's Greek community gathers for a group picture on the North College porch at Greek-a-Palooza.



Tony Gorick '11 / LA VIE

PLEASEING PIZZA Tastier food hit the lunch line this semester, but to what motive?

Cheers to Greek Council for planning and executing Greek-a-Palooza this past weekend. Campus greeks are making themselves a more visible and positive force in the LVC community. Greek-a-Palooza was a last minute block party that Greek Council threw for all students this past Sunday. With DJ Demps blasting tunes from the North College porch, students were treated to free hot dogs, burgers, and beverages, and participated in various pickup games of frisbee, volleyball, and football. The afternoon was topped off with an epic display of gastrointestinal fortitude in a Greek Council sponsored hot dog eating contest. Lebanon Valley College's Greek Council shows that our fraternities and sororities are not just social clubs, but active and essential components of campus life.

Jeers to students who don't wash their hands after using the bathroom and before meals.

LVC's residence halls provide a close quartered environment that is conducive to the spread of the H1N1 virus. Personal hygiene is a key part of staying healthy, not to mention attractive. With the potential threat of a Swine Flu epidemic, it is more important than ever to wash your hands, use antibacterial hand wash, and, if you have a cold, be courteous about sneezing and coughing. Students who don't wash their hands after going to the bathroom, we know who you are when we hear the toilet flush but no faucet running afterwards. Be clean, for the sake of yourself and your fellow students.

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SPORTS

Men's Soccer pulls out the win thanks to a strong defense

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After getting off to a tough start this season, the men's soccer team has started to get contributions from everyone. And that's making a difference.

In Sunday's home opener against Wilkes, the Dutchmen saw great plays from a few key players in a 1-0 win.

LVC's defense was phenomenal. As a team, the Dutchman repelled 21 shots; 13 of those saves were from senior goalie Andrew Raudensky. He played particularly big in the final minutes of the game, when Wilkes' Saidu Barrie put a dribbler across the face of

the goal, but Raudensky stopped it from entering.

While Wilkes had a 21-5 shut-out advantage over the Valley, the Dutchman led 5-4 on the corners. However, LVC was also whistled offsidies six times.

With the win, LVC improved to 3-1. Be sure to support the men as they welcome Immaculata College on Wednesday, Sept. 16. It's the second of a four-game home-stand, with Moravian visiting on Saturday, Sept. 19, and Susquehanna playig here on Wednesday, Sept. 23. All are 4 p.m. starts.

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Football remains undefeated

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The men's football team continued their successful start this season, beating Ursinus 27-20 in their home opener to stay unbeaten after two games.

Ben Guiles, a sophomore tailback, scored on a 77-yard touchdown run late in the game to provide the clinching score after the visitors had cut into a 21-0 deficit.

The Dutchman got off to a great start, taking that lead thanks to exceptional performances from Joe Brennan and Guiles.

Brennan, a junior wide receiver, caught a pair of touchdown passes in the second quarter and Guiles added his first score of the afternoon in the third quarter, scoring on a delayed draw.

Quarterback, Caleb Fick also played well. Fick went 19 for 28

for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Defensive standouts included Will Keylor and Zach Bleiler, who each had seven tackles. Jeff Ochoa contributed six tackles.

Standout corners Matt Lillis and Tim Ridewood each had interceptions, as LVC's defense held Ursinus to 285 yards of total offense (minus-10 yards rushing).

However, the defense slackened just a bit in the fourth quarter. Ursinus quarterback Justin Decristofaro, who had been sacked eight times by the defense earlier, didn't let that get him down. He finished with 304 yards and three touchdowns, on 21-of-41 passing, nearly bringing Ursinus all the way back to win.

The Bears scored on consecutive possessions, the second time on a Decristofaro to Kahlil Pittman TD pass, to cut the big lead to 21-1. "We've got to do something

different, we can't keep hanging on like that," said LVC coach Jim Monos later. "I'm disappointed we didn't finish this time, again. But we're 2-1, and that's what counts."

It's the second straight 2-0 start for the Dutchmen, the first time that has happened since 1969.

Guiles' long TD run gave LVC a 27-13 lead with 4:29 to play, and the defense held the Bears on downs. After the LVC offense was stopped, Colt Zarilla punted 55 yards to the Ursinus 1. But Al Desidero first made a 20-yard grab, then ran 79 yards for a touchdown with 2:17 left to cut the lead to seven.

But the Dutchmen recovered an onsides kick and ran out the clock. LVC will travel to Moravian on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game.

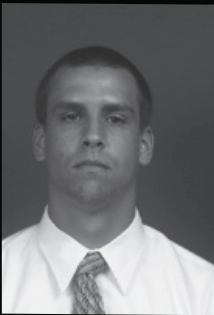
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BEN GUILLES FOOTBALL

Against Ursinus, Ben compiled 96 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned the opening kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown in LVC's 47-42 win over Gettysburg.



JENN CRONIN CROSS COUNTRY

Jenn Cronin won the LVC Cross Country Invitations at Memorial Lake State Park, helping the Dutchmen to a third place finish. She finished the race in 19:39:45, 17 seconds ahead of the 2nd place runner.



TENNIS: Coach Graeff earns a win

At number two doubles, Senior Caitlin Bedford and freshmen Lauren Fulmer, lost a close match 8-6. They were up for awhile, but the team of Kelly Costello and Moira McGinn fought back at the end and won. Tamera Lobb and Morgan Brady played a hard fought match at number 3 doubles, but fell 8-5.

Down 2-1 in the match after doubles, is usually not a good sign for a team. However, we're still figuring out our number 2 and 3 doubles teams, and we're pretty confident with singles. We turned things around, slowly, as the singles matches were played. At number 3, Caitlin Bedford was first off,

winning her match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. I followed at number 1 with a 6-0, 6-4 win. Now the score was 3-2, we needed two more wins. Lauren Fulmer and Morgan Brady finished their matches almost simultaneously both winning hard-fought three set matches-- Fulmer winning, 5-7, 7-1, 6-0, and Brady winning 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Shayna put an exclamation mark on the win when she beat Elisha Connell at number 2 13-11 in a ten point super tie break third set.

"It was a tough one but a well-deserved win for LVC, said junior Morgan Brady. Junior Shayna Heintzelman agreed, "We played a great match Sunday and fought



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until the very end." It was definitely a great way to start off our season and will only give us confidence for our next few matches. The next match is Thursday at

Neumann University and our next home match is next Tuesday against Penn State Harrisburg.

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VOLLEYBALL: Continues their impressive season

They encourage each other and celebrate each win as a team. The Dutchmen have high hopes for the season and plan to defend their title as Commonwealth champions. Emily Hopkins says, "I am expecting this season to be even better than last year as we go for a two time Conference Champi-

onship."

The Dutchmen, currently 5-0, are well on their way to a successful season. They picked up their first four wins of the season and the title at the Red Dragon tournament last weekend. Joelle Snyder and Jess Raber, who together accounted for 31 kills in the championship match, were

named to the all-tournament team. The team added another win Wednesday with their first home game against Dickinson College. They defeated the Red Devils 3-0 after two close matches. Freshman Hannah Free contributed 14 digs to the victory, while Snyder finished with a team-high 11 kills. Emily Perkins

totaled for 27 assists.

The Dutchmen will try to remain undefeated when they take on Arcadia at home on September 16.

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Valley Football
staying strong



New coach, Joy
Graeff lead Tennis to
first win



SPORTS

Women's Volleyball set out to defend their title

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The LVC volleyball team may have lost several keys players last year, but they're not going to let that stop them from defending their Commonwealth Conference title.

Head Coach Wayne Perry is looking to five junior class starters to lead his team to a winning season. After losing a setter and the entire back row to graduation, they are depending on their experience to make up for their losses. The core of the team has already been playing well together for two years, according to Perry. Junior Emily Hopkins agrees, "we work well together, and our relationships on and off the court seem to mesh."

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In addition to their experienced players, the Dutchmen gained several freshmen with promising talent. Ally Stengel adds depth to the team's setting. Hannah Free and Rachael Hoffman are also expected to contribute much to the team.

Improved blocking and a "load of offense" are strengths that Perry says will make the Dutchmen strong competitors this year. They also trust each other on the court and communicate extremely well. In fact, Perry says they're the most vocal



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ABOVE Joelle Snyder has helped lead the Dutchmen to their best start since 2001. They are now 5-0 on the season. Snyder now has moved into 7th place all-time at LVC in kills with 850. She earned all tournament honors at the SUNY Cortland Red Dragon Tournament

LEFT Michelle Little added 7 kills to their last match which resulted in a 3-0 (25-20, 25-11, 25-19) win.

team he's coached in four years. One challenge facing the Dutchmen is to maintain a steady serve receive. Perry hopes that his team will also improve its ability to "make athletic plays on the fly." With a strong team and great spirit, Perry expects his team to be competitive in every match. Although he takes winning seriously and demands the best of his players, Perry says that he and the team always have fun together on and off the court.

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Tennis opens with a win

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Last year was a year to remember for the women's tennis team. Not only did we beat our rival, Elizabethtown College during the regular season, but we also defeated them again in the spring to capture the commonwealth conference. For the first time in program history, we went to the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, we lost first round to The College of New Jersey, but it was definitely an experience to remember. After the match, our coach Cliff Myers announced he was stepping down.

This year, we were pleasantly surprised when we found out that our new head coach would be Joy Graeff, previously our assistant coach, and Cliff Myers would be back as our assistant coach.

Defending the title will be a little more difficult this year. 5 of our top 7 starters graduated, producing a lot of openings for newer players. Nevertheless, with a handful of freshmen and younger girls, there will be a lot of close matches, and hopefully another shot at the conference.

On Sunday we played our first match of the season, against the University of Scranton. We didn't play them last year, so we didn't know what to expect. We started off the match with a win a number one doubles. Junior Shayna Heintzelman, the only other returning starter last year besides me, and I won our match at number one doubles pretty easily 8-3.

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